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BRITISH IN CHINA ALIENATING NEUTRALS BY HIGH-HANDED WAYS

Secret Lists of Boycotts Aimed
at Germans Damage Trade
of Many American Firms

(By Associated Press.)
PEKING, China.—British business-
men in China, in what they term an
effort to prevent trading with the
enemy, have adopted tactics which are
not designed to create good feeling be-
tween neutrals and British subjects.
At Shanghai and other business cen-
ters a secret list of firms with which
Britishers must not trade has been
circulated. In many cases these lists
have done great injustice to neutrals.
Americans have suffered especially
and are making frequent complaints
to the American legation in Peking
and to various consular offices.

Frequently, these boycott lists have
been made, apparently, without proper
investigation. In some cases, the
names of neutrals which happened to
suggest German or Austrian origin
have been included in the lists very
unjustly. For a time the neutrals
were not able to understand why their
business was dwindling so decidedly,
but now the British methods are very
generally understood.

Stock Exchange in Furor.
At present the Shanghai Stock Ex-
change is in a furor through an ef-
fort of the British members to control
the action of neutral members of the
exchange. A few days ago the fol-
lowing notice was posted on the bul-
letin board of the exchange:

"The Shanghai Stock Exchange is
an institution incorporated under British
ordinances and under British law
and members are hereby notified that
the committee will take all means in
their power to uphold his Britannic
majesty's regulations regarding enemy
trading.

"Certain neutral members are be-
lieved to have entered into transac-
tions with clients and outside brokers
who are subjects of countries enemies
to Great Britain. Whilst the com-
mittee is at present unable to dis-
cuss neutral members who deal with
enemy subjects, it is pointed out that
any British member who knowingly
deals with such offending members
comes within the scope of the king's
regulations.

"For the protection of British mem-
bers the committee is willing to con-
fidentially make known from time to
time the names of these neutral mem-

bers who are suspected of dealing with
unlicensed enemy subjects.

"The committee hereby notifies British
members that in the event of their
being found to be knowingly contraven-
ing the king's regulations in the
above manner they will forthwith be
suspended and information regarding
their case will be laid before the
crown advocate.

"(Signed) F. CROSSLEY,
"Chairman."

Has Four Neutrals.
The exchange has four neutral mem-
bers, two Americans and two Danes,
Gordius Nielsen, a Dane, lost no time
in taking up the cudgel for the neu-
trals. He addressed the following let-
ter to the secretary of the exchange:
"Dear Sir:

"Referring to the notice posted by
the committee today with regard to
neutral members of the exchange
dealing with so-called enemy subjects,
will you be good enough to inform
your committee that I, as a neutral,
have dealt with, and intend to con-
tinue to deal with, Germans, Austri-
ans, Turks and Bulgarians? A neu-
tral does not take sides and it would
be as improper, if the committee's con-
tention held good, for me to deal with
Britishers if I declined to deal with
subjects of the other savage belliger-
ents.

"Neither the committee nor the Brit-
ish government can impose jurisdic-
tion on me. Their only remedy, if
they desire to force their attitude, is
to attempt an expulsion—if they can
do it. The next step would be for
the committee of the Shanghai club
to forbid neutral members to deal with
the enemies of Great Britain or to
suffer expulsion.

"That I write so plainly is because
the committee has adopted the 'com-
mittee of safety' inquisition of the
French revolution with its attendant
secret investigations, accusations and
general hole-and-corner policy, which
is one of the most despicable forms of
rule, instead of frankly asking neutral
members of their doings. Has the
committee quite lost their heads, or
is it another specimen of British stu-
pid officialdom?"

Charges are made repeatedly by
neutrals in the Chinese papers that
much of the present agitation on the
part of the British businessmen is
largely selfish rather than patriotic
and is being used to their own com-
mercial advantage.

BUSINESS LEGISLATION THROUGH RESERVE BANKS SHOWN IN YEAR

The federal reserve system made it
possible for national banks of large
capital to organize foreign branches,
and in fact the National City Bank
of New York now has six branches in
Latin America. Banks in the Middle
West, however, have been urging that
the law should be so amended as to
permit several institutions to cooper-
ate in opening joint branches abroad.
It seems very likely that the federal
reserve board itself will in January
recommend to Congress new legisla-
tion of this purport. At the same
time, there may be other alterations
in the law regarding foreign branch
banks, such as abrogation of require-
ment that the main bank set aside a
certain amount of capital for each
branch, thus giving prejudicial im-
pression that the resources back of
each branch are much smaller than
they are in fact.

Increased and organized facilities
for obtaining credit for agricultural
purposes, it will be recalled, have
been repeatedly urged by the presi-
dent and will undoubtedly be pro-
posed in a bill upon which members
of both houses have been collaborat-
ing.

Sources of Increased Revenue.
With the debates on appropriation
bills there will have to go debates
upon the sources from which new rev-

enues are to be obtained. The emer-
gency taxes imposed in October of
last year will be renewed, although
with some changes and perhaps with
some additions.

New taxes will have to be found
not only because of the increased
scale of expenditure which is contem-
plated, but for the reason that cus-
toms revenue in the last fiscal year
were less than the year before by
\$83,000,000, and since July of this
year they have even been less by
\$11,000,000 than in the corresponding
months of disorganized ocean com-
merce which immediately followed
the outbreak of the war in Europe.

Railroad Questions.
The Cummins Act will undoubtedly
have early attention in order that it
may be so amended it will not extend
beyond its original purposes and
cause its present incidental uncer-
tainties. Railway mail-pay will prob-
ably continue to arouse controversy.
The post office department will rein-
troduce the bill which it urged in the
last Congress and which was severely
criticized by the railroads.

The subjects mentioned will serve
to indicate the great likelihood that
in the approaching session Congress
will be extremely busy with many
measures of direct interest to busi-
ness men.

NORWAY IN LINE FOR REGULATION OF LIQUOR TRADE

CHRISTIANIA, Norway.—A bill re-
stricting and regulating the sale of
liquor has been prepared by a govern-
ment committee, and as it has the
support of two-thirds of the members
of the newly elected Norwegian parlia-
ment, it will soon be enacted into law.
Total prohibition has been rejected
by the committee as impossible to
enforce and detrimental to real tem-
perance. But it is felt that the sale
of strong liquors should be strictly
controlled. Beer containing less than
three per cent of alcohol is regarded
not only as a harmless but a bene-
ficial drink. Light wines will also be
favored. The strong drinks will be
dealt with according to their relation
with the grosser forms of drinking.

The teetotallers, however, are not
satisfied with the bill as drawn, and
are trying to bring pressure on par-
liament for state wide prohibition.
Many members of parliament, to win
the votes of the teetotallers, pledged
themselves to extreme measures while
personally favoring the moderate.
These men may be forced to vote for
absolute prohibition because of their
pledges, with the result that the pro-
posed bill may be amended to a some-
what severer form.

The British steamer Salsette was
driven ashore in the gulf of Suez.

JEWS FIGHTING FOR ENGLISH IN GALLIPOLI ZONE

LONDON.—The Zion Mule Corps,
composed of Jewish refugees from
Jerusalem, gets official notice in the
latest awards from the Dardanelles.
The honor of "special mention" goes
to Private Nissel Rosenberg, a mem-
ber of the corps, while Sir Ian Ham-
ilton pays the following tribute to
the organization in a letter:

"It may interest you to know that I
have here, fighting under my orders,
a purely Jewish unit. As far as I know
this is the first time in the Christian
era that such a thing has happened.
The men who compose it were cruelly
driven out of Jerusalem by the Turks,
and arrived in Egypt with their fam-
ilies absolutely destitute and starving."

"A complete transport corps was
there raised from them for voluntary
service against the Turks, whom they
naturally detest. These troops were
officially described as the 'Zion Mule
Corps,' and both officers and rank and
file have shown great courage in tak-
ing water and supplies up to the fight-
ing lines under heavy fire."

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THINK HORSEFLESH SENT TO HOLLAND GOES TO GERMANY

LONDON.—Fear that horse flesh
shipped to Rotterdam might find its
way as food to Germany resulted
in a \$50 fine being imposed on a
horse flesh dealer at Hull this week.
The defendant had done business with
a horse butcher in Rotterdam for six
years. But he had exacted no bond
from the Rotterdam man to make
sure that the meat would not reach
Germany. For this lack of precaution,
he was fined. The butcher testified
that the war had made no difference
in the price of horse meat in Holland,
and he was paid according to the con-
dition in which the meat arrived. His
last shipment consisted of twelve car-
casses.

GERMAN GOLD BIDS FOR RUMANIA'S AID?

LONDON, England.—The Corriere
della Sera of Milan, as quoted by the
London Times, says it learns from the

Russian frontier that a flood of Ger-
man gold has been poured into Ru-
mania for purposes of corruption.

For financing the German propa-
ganda in the Rumanian press \$5,000,000,
it is stated, is known to have been
spent by the German treasury outside
of newspapers expressly founded or
bought for this work.

Enormous numbers of reviews and
so-called humorous papers, the Cor-
riere della Sera states, are supported by
the Germans. Rumania in addition is
flooded with hundreds of thousands of
tracts and pamphlets by the propa-
gandists.

Two new German papers have been
started at Bucharest and one at Jassy.
A well known magistrate was offered
\$10,000 and \$600 a month to harangue
pro-German meetings.
Statesmen and scientists who are
fighting this "corruption," the Milan
paper says, have the army with them,
and are resisting the "German on-
slaught."

GIRL FLEES AS ALTAR LOOMS

KEWANEE, Ill.—When Miss Eliza-
beth Bentham and her fiance, Peter

Conards of Matherville, Ill., were at
the depot here waiting for a train to
take them to Matherville, Rowland W.
Fairbanks drove up in an automobile,
while Conards was buying tickets, and
invited the young woman to take a
ride and they disappeared. Miss Ben-
tham's friends say she had not been
delighted of late with the prospects
of marriage. Fairbanks' relatives say
the young man's action was simply to
bring her happiness.

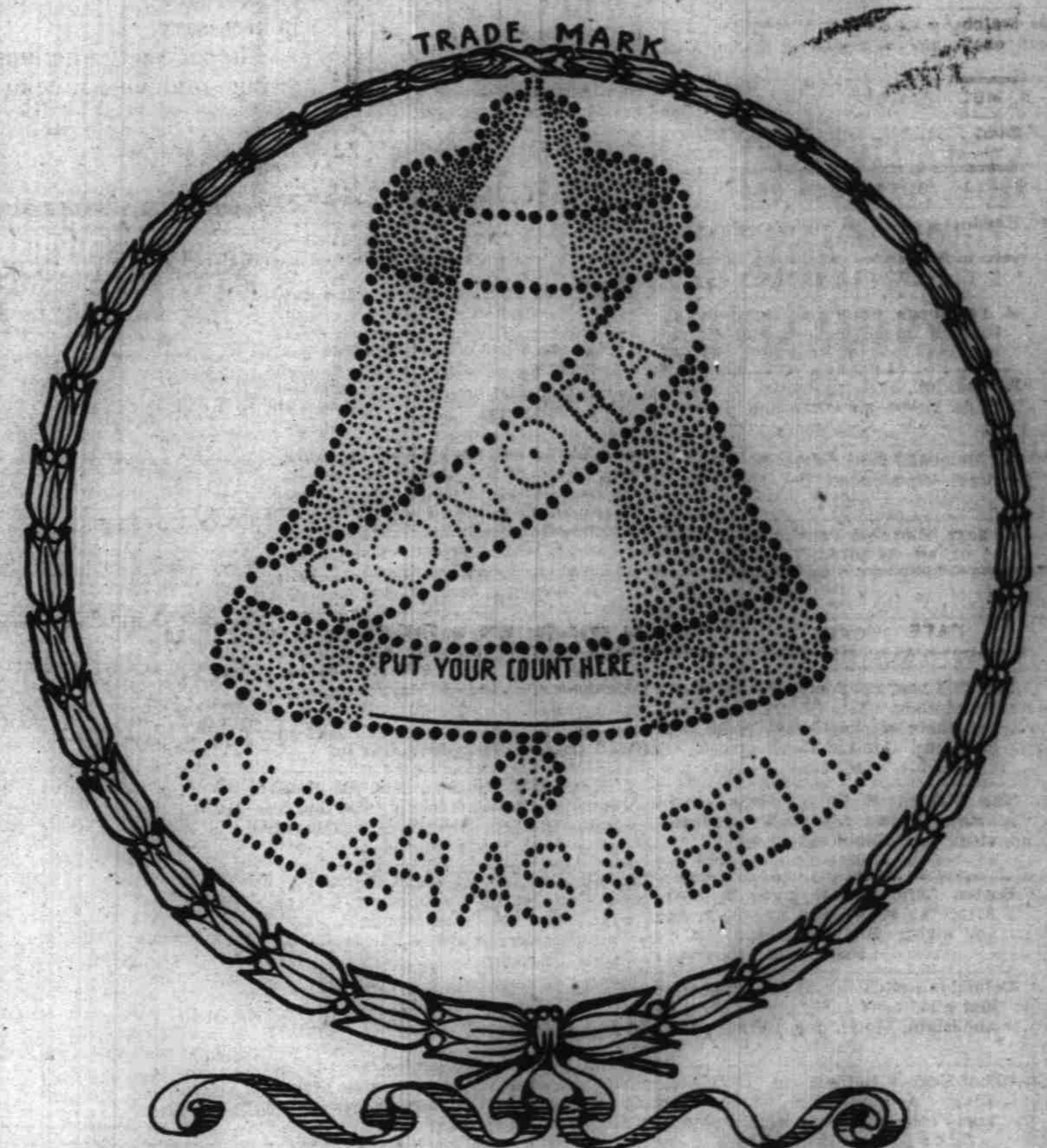
SWEDEN TAKES FIRMER GRIP ON TRADE REINS

STOCKHOLM.—The Swedish gov-
ernment has decided to establish a
central bureau to deal with all mat-
ters affecting Swedish exports and im-
ports, including the transit trade
across Sweden to Russia. The bureau
will have far-reaching powers and will
be manned by men of wide commer-
cial experience. One department will
deal exclusively with British trade,
another with trade with Germany and
another with trade between Sweden
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Count the Dots

This beautiful prize will be awarded to the person giving the correct total number, or the nearest correct total number of dots contained in the above picture for the entire period from December 7, 1915, to December 31, 1915, inclusive.

All the dots inside of the wreath must be counted each day, as the number of dots will be changed daily. Clip the bell from the Star-Bulletin each day, count the dots and insert your count in the space provided on rim of bell, then write your name and address plainly on the lines below, place clipping in envelope, seal it up and deliver to Hawaiian Phonograph Supply Company, 150 South Beretania Street, either by mail or in person. The contest will close with the issue of December 31, 1915, of the Star-Bulletin, and the last counts must be delivered at the Hawaiian Phonograph Supply Company, 150 South Beretania Street, not later than 9 a. m. New Year's morning.

The prize will be awarded to the successful contestant at 3:30 p. m. New Year's Day at the above address.

Contestants may send in their clippings daily or weekly, or all together when the contest closes December 31.

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Your Name.....

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Should there be a tie among the contestants, a public drawing of lots will decide the matter.

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